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Establishment Please call and be convinced that we can give WURK F & ALL - Permanent employ- you a good trade. RICHARD CLUFF. Woodstock Sent 15, 85 -11-38 greates morey in ring business in the word —
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NEW STOCK!

The undersigned has just placed in the store formerly occupied by C. L. Brown, mouth of Eel River, a very large, varied and handsome stock

Dress Goods; Dry Goods;

In all the Styles and Materials; CLOTHS and READY MADE CLOTHING; BOOFS and SHOEN, HATN and CAPS. Groceries; Wooden. Crockery and Glass Ware, and other goods too numerous to mention the whole forming a full Stock of goods usually kept in a first-class Country

Besides the above the undersigned is showing a fine line of FANCY GOODS to which he invites

the inspection of the public GOOUS OF ALL BINDS. AND ALL PRICES, for all seasons

Please Give IIs a Call . 20

WOODSTOCK

THE andersigned, thankful to the public fo

Caskets!

IN THE PROVINCE, IN

Wood, Cloth, Walnut

and Metallic,

which he will sell cheaper than the cheapest, and

ROBES.AND BROWN HABITS

of SUPERIOR MAKE always on hand. We have a first-class HEARSE and COACH in

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We can be found by day or night at our ware-rooms, south of the Bridge, near Railway Depot. or at Gilman's Livery Stable. Give us a call and

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THE undersigned has Just Received his Fall Stook of

DRY GOODS.

Cloths and Ready-made Cloth-

BOOTS and SHOES, PATENT MEDI-

CINES, and all other Goods usually found

in a first class Country Store, which he

wil sell cherp for Cash or EX-CHANGE FOR Country Produce.

WE RING THE BELL

Do You Realize

DO YOU COMPREHEND

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There is a place where you can get just what you

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Removed!

ON MAIN STREET,

will be constantly adding to his stock all the

Line, comprising:

SINGLE HARNESS,

ALL STYLES;

his remaining Stock to the

T. L. ESTEY.

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Prices will be found Low as the Lowest.

J. GRAHAM,

Woodstock, February, 1888.

250 bbls. Star Flour.

250 sacks Coarse Salt.

Corn. Oat. Rolled

Graham Meal.

25 casks and tierces Choice Mo

50 boxes Formusa, Colong and E. B.

BEST COFFEE IN TOWN.

Full line Lumps, Lanterns, China.

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FISH!

Shad, Herring, Mackerel.

Yours truly,

large stock of spring and summer

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.

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large assortment of Gentlemen's

Suitings and Tweeds of

Excellent quality.

Persons requiring suits made to order can

Clothing, consisting of

GENTS' SUITS.

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YOUTHS SUITS.

SHIRTINGS.

The above will be sold or exchange

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1888.

Ye Lower Woodstock firemen, What a noble band are ye:

That famous Iudian chieftain,

To the place in which ye live.

Since the days of pans and buckets,

Ye have held with grim despair To the g orious title of firemen.

Which so honorably ye wear— What if ye don't deserve it?

'Tis true "The man from Bangor"

Does sometimes get there first;

'Tis true ye saved a chair-

At the scene that happened there.

We know ye couldn't use a wrench-For you hadn't one to use-

It was lost in "Cuddy's" shoes

Wellington Ward must be protected,

80 your windy brethren say-

For your electric deeds of daring

Ye should receive more pay,

Bur, of course, ye do not eara it;

Ye can't " get there" on time-

Aud for gracious' sakes resign.

(A descendant of Mo ken-Dee.)

too, the dead man's last words.

So take the advice of o d Jim Stevens.

Schegt Tale.

A CLOUDED LIFE.

Ye earned your little " eighty"

Somehody's even hinted

But when ye wield your brawny arms,

While the "Creekites" make the noise.

Your papas did my boys; So please "keep on believin","

Ye have held the rails of "Rescue"

Since the days of Mo ken-Dee-

Weo, with a two-foot sieve, Brought water up foon "Sandy Road"

Poetry.

(For the Carleton Sentinel.)

Ye Lower Woodstock Firemen!

Groceries!

Something's got to burst; Perhaps a burton, brace or belt, Or some part of your clothes; Sometimes it is the hose cart, Absolutely Pure. But most generally the hose When Jimmy's house was burning.

SPECIAL!

Freshest and Best of GOODS

for produce at prices and terms to constantly on hand ned Goods, Fruits,

Spices. Sauces. CONFECTIONERY Flour, Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Buck-

and Woodenware. COUNTRY PRODUCE Taken in exchange, for goods and

Call and Ex mine stock and prices H. E. REED.

OUR

experienced Tailor being always on hand to at-tend to their wan s in this line. A FULL ASSORTMENT OF STAPLE DRY GOODS

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Groceries.

Hardware, Paints, People can save money by purchasing their goods at this establishment. For further particulars inquire of B. LYNOH, Glassware.

Corner of Bridge, Main St. J. GALLAGHER&SON,

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O.ders from a distance promptly attended to Gravestones, Mantles, Table Tops, &c.

Beg to return my sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage accorded me in the past and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. WE would respectfully announce to the public largest and best stock of MARB E ever imported into this County, and which we will s-l cheaper than the cheapest Parties wanting anything in the above line would do well to call and learn prices.

FREESTONE and GRANITE WORK a That right here in Town there is the newest nicest and cheapest stock of Horse CLOTHING KING STREET-Nearly opposite SEN TINEL Office, W oderock. N B

That here in your very midst is as good a stock of Harness in all its branches as money, judgment and experience will place one in a position to manufacture. TODD BROTHERS,

want for the same money you generally pay for interior goods WE ARE PREPARED TO Dealers in all kinds of Builders' Hardware

DEBTORS are hereby notified that patie ce with me has ceased to be a virtue and unless all

DOORS & WINDOWS.

Write for Prices. St. Stephen, N. B.

THE Subscriber, while returning his sincere Thanks to those who assisted in saving his Property from the recent Fire, would beg to give notice to his many friends that he has Removed Christmas Presents!! shop of Mr. James Baker,

Now is your time to leave your orders at KING STREET.

For a Dozen nice CAB NET PHOTOS IIIII Y Rewarded are those who read this for Christmas Presents.

Ruth Gedney accomplished her task, but sometimes with repugnance. More cannot make a good character. The

and all other Goods usually found in a First-Class my rooms. Please give me a call and be con- require ; vou, reader, can do it sa well as any vinced for yourself.

H. Hall, King St.,

han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold i

Lowest Market Rates.

Choice Groceries. Can-

wheat Meal. MOLASSES, FISH, and speak to her before I go home,' h

highest market rates paid.

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Tailoring Establishment,

Good Style, at short notice,

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John T. G. Carr,

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Pays Cash for Produce.

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Oats, Butter, Beans, Eggs, Poultry,

Pork Buckwheat, Buckwheat

Meal, &c, &c.

The largest stock of General Mer-

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My constantly increasing trade (in

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sufficient that "prices are

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ASTHMA CURE

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Woodstock, Sept. 10, 88.

SIMON McLEOD.

MAIN STREET.

wicked man; a bad man, cried the child Fall & Winter Stock IS NOW ON HAND!

"What have you been saying to this child, Mrs. Chalmers?" asked the minis-

All Kinds of GOODS my duty to warn her warn her is nothing more dangerous."

Which will be made up to order in father will not come back, but you shall one day go to him. Not yet, but in

He looked around on the group. "We were alone. He knelt beside me, and prayed as a child might. we parted this is what he said:

home with me, and keep her there,"

little Andy shall bring the clothes to would have passed the prison door the vour house after her. It's not much of initer stopped him.

ley called Ruth a lovely girl the gossips trick—pick a pocket if you must know— Powdered connamon will entirely rid you were always speaking to each other of and called 'Daddy.' I kicked him, but of red ants if persisted in. Put it in cracks the fact that her father was hung, and he followed me to the bridge. I was in and crevices, and under a paper in your cake are kindly requested to give me a call. taught the story to the younger ones. a rage, and I always have a knife handy : hoxes, and your will soon cease to be annoyed. with the additional precept that such I cut his throat. John Gedney-I-did Red pepper also is good. JOHN T. G. CARR, folks' children never came to good—that the deed he was hung for years ago— Call and sek to see the 50 ct Corset which the House of Commons by Mr. Perley of As-

Unconscious of this, good Mrs. Mar- minister away in a dead faint, tin often sent the young girl to the low But Ruth was saved-Ruth was cleara charge to read a chapter before she

employneat that will not take them from their than once cruel things where said to her, man of integrity who is cold, or hard, or homes and families. The profits are large and I have reduced my prices to within the reach sure for every industrious person, many have had and once when she was reading to old unamiable, is as far from moral goodness has found Burdeck Blood Bir er to be a good clerks \$10,272, for stationery \$12,703, for moral beauty. He who had a dropter for Liver Complaint. Description of the profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are large and unamiable, is as far from moral goodness. The profits are one Write to us at once for full particulars, Out

had 'said so,' boxed the boy's ears and said something apologetic; but Ruth was too angry to stay; she went home forgetting to give old Aunty Markham her medicine, and her flushed face and red eyes attracted the minister's attention. The good wife could not explain it, so Ruth was questioned. She told

'I knew my poor father met with that shameful death,' she said 'but certainly. even if he was guilty, it was not my fault. I have heard spiteful things before, but this time it made me furious; oh! so furious. I hated the child—I hated Mrs. Chalmers; I could have killed them Mrs. Chalmers; I could have killed them both. Oh yes, I was angry enough for both. Oh yes, I was angry enough for in the case of Milman, the P. E. Island murthat. And I came away with the chapter derer, and he will accordingly be hanged on half finished, and I forgot to leave the loth April. powders-forgot until I was half-way home. Then I would not go back; I

will never go down there again.' 'My child 'said the minister, 'the first thing a christian should do is to forgive his enemies. You are a professing christian; you must set an example. Go

'And then' said Mrs. Martin 'go back oually. to the poor old woman's home, read her chapter through and give her her medicine. Think how much evil speech Jesus bore and we are his followers.

While Chief of Police Crowley, of San thief, esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligations, reverences fraud, turns love to bate, ecoms virtue and innocence, It excites the father to batcher his helpless off-pring, and departing left his Ruth went to her room. When she returned to the study her adopted mother again advised her to go back to old

Aunty Markham. She gave her a jar of jelly to take with her, and Ruth put it in a little bas ket on her arm. As Ruth passed out of the gate th

old servant ran after her. Please, Miss Ruth, be you going past the nard ware man's? she asked. 'Yes, Posbe,' said Ruth.

to be sharpened? said Phoebe, 'it's get | provide for his family. They were taking down the gallows in Ruta nodded, and took the knife he jul yard of old Henchley, one gray her basket and depart-d. She was gon-October evening. Nobody knew whether a long while. The tea-table was set, and John Gedney's wife was dead or not. the old minister put on his hat and de-He never spoke of her. But he said, clared that he would go and meet her just before they put the black cap on his The street seemed very quiet ; he did no meet the usual people standing about 'May God raise up a friend for my but at last he saw them all gathered to gether, in a portion of the road that di-

little Ruth! Poor little Ruth! And let her always feel that I die innocent. vided the lower town from the 'heights. The kind-hearted clergyman, going home On the 'heights' lived the gentry across the fields, thought what a sad down in the 'hollow' lay the poorer dwelbad, cruel world this is and remembered. lings. A bit of road led under a great rock, over a bridge which crossed a stream Poor little Ruth! I think I'll stop which made their boundary line. Here was a crowd, and Ruth Gedney in the

'Oh, papa!' she cried when she saw him; and he burried to her, and took her 'Don't tremble so, my dear,' he said. glected cottages, and paused at one near

What does this mean?' It was Mrs. Chalmers who said 'It means that the girl who calls you papa, the daughter of John Gedney, that we all know was hanged, has followed him to the gate of the gallows.' And now Mr. Martin saw lying on

the ground a little dead boy, covered with blood, staring upward with terrible .Who is it?' he cried. 'What does

has killed for telling her the truth. shrieked Aunty Markham. down on her face in a sort of fit. 'Papa,' cried Ruth, 'oh papa, I came

Sam lying dead.
'I shrieked, and my basket fell out of my hand, I held by the rails of the "Well, sir," said Mrs. Chalmers, "she bridge, and everything was black before the Note."

The Most Delightful Handkerchief Odor plants in the hole. Plants should be kept is "Lotue of the Nate."

"Against temper? Very well, Mrs. people. They said I killed Sam, I—I. deepest stream in the world. The general above described, very few plants will die. If The constable appeared upon the scene and took the poor girl in custody.

The trial came, and Ruth was declared him every day where he had to go and live. Tell them. Oh Mr. Martin, drew near. But she was strangely calm. Poplar Hill, Out., regarding this popular of a task with any crop I would advise plant-Her adopted parents believed her remedy.

word, and she asked no more. 'I was afraid,' she us-d to say, that you might come to think I killed the God's time. A little while ago I was poor little boy. But I was wicked to feel so-vou are always so good.' Mrs Martin never left the prison but was with the girl day and night. Mr

Chalmers, get the child's hat and such in heaven I shall be glad. You see anyclothes as she may have. I will take her one can be hung who is innocent, if I

Martin came often. Their hearts were

On the morrow the dreadful end would Mr. Martin walked out of the prison worth \$70,000. no kiu, she'd go to the poorhouse; and door with his head bent down, but as he

a parcel though I have cut up two whole gowns to make her aprons, and given The policeman shot him in self-defence.

Willis Allen, a negro who died in Paris.

Ky., a few days ago, was undoubtedly 120 leave it between the rows until after the years old. He had been a slave in Virginia. plant has fruited. The straw serves as a plant has fruited. The straw serves as a plant has fruited in the policeman shot to keep the ground moist and ground mo her a cape of my little Sally's to keep her He wants to see you (the minister, you and papers in possession of his owner's family proved the exact year of his birth.

you know); he sgot a confession to make.'

years old. He had been a slave in virginia mulch to keep the ground moist and to keep the fruit clean, by not allowing it to touch the soil. After the fruit is gathered the comed the child heartily, and under went with a heavy heart into the prison

She loved her adopted father and mother, and honoured them, and she was and father of little Sam who was killed.

She loved her adopted father and Seth Markham, Granny Markham's son. and father of little Sam who was killed.

The population of the city of Boston was and father of little Sam who was killed.

The population of the city of Boston was growers tell us that other small fruit such as growe friendly and kind to all. But malice I killed Sam myself. He was a trouble- 1840: 250,524 in 1870; 415,000 in 1887. and although the best people in Hench my way when I was going to do a good are absolutely pure.

He was gone, and they carried the poor

Good Characters.

I have reduced my prices to within the reach sure for every industrious person, many have of all for the month of December and will guarantee and guarantee and will guarantee and guarantee tee all work superior to any heretotore done in my rooms.

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Son and a miserable puny grandson who is will not needed; we wors out yet a miserable puny grandson who is will not needed; we wors out yet a miserable puny grandson who is will not needed; we wors out yet a miserable puny grandson who is will not needed; we wors out yet a miserable pu start von. Eversthing new. No special ability glanced on the floor before her, calling We cannot analyse character and parcel out some parts of it to constitute a moral which we mail tree. Address Sunson & Co. Your father was hung, and you'll goodness and others to form moral come to be hung, too, Miss Ruth; every- beauty. Each is wrapped up in each. and only together can either maintain a

WHOLE NO -2139.

For the seven days terminating March 10 the G. T. R. earnings amounted to \$313,488. A London local preacher is in prison for the asylums, of the prisons and of the scafbeating his wife because she would not attend folds on either bank, I do not wonder that

Jogal & Foreign Items.

have a population of 100,000,000, if the "Intemperance cuts down youth in its By a marriage soon to take place pear Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a father-in-law will soon become a brother-in-law, and a daughter will become a sister in law to her father.

The Town Council of Syracuse, is composed entirely of women. They are bright, active. business women, and are said to discharge with idleness, misery and crime. It prothe duties of their position hetter than the men who preceded them in office. It is estimated that there are 3,000 000 ishes victims for the scaffold. men in America who get shaved three timee

man, or for the 3,000,000, \$15,600,000 an midnight incendiary. It suggests the lie

lessing, but took fifteen hundred dollars and the child to sharpen the parricidal axe. worth of jewelry. A Buffalo man hung his watch at night ever a pan of dough in the kitchen, and the next morning it was missing. He of course hought it had been stolen, and was considerthly surprised at supper time to see the lost

mepiece roll out of a loaf of bread his wife Albert Frezer escaped from the M chigan penitentiary and then induced his wife, who was having a hard time, to deliver him up

nie cowe choking on a potato. He thrust his is the sum of all villainy, the father of all arm into her mouth and purhed the potato crimes, the mother of all abominations, the lown her throat, but when he tried to with draw his arm she set her teeth in it and kep them there until her jaws were pried open with a crowbar. The arm was so badly

brushed that it was necessary to amputate A Brooklyn dog has had a tooth filled. During the entire operation the animal made | The hermaphrodite and the pistilate. The oo sign nor sound of desapproval further than hermaphrodite are perfect flowers and are alco be a trifle uneasy. She sat in the dentist's ways productive. The pictulate are only pro-chair like a good child. The operation of ductive when planted near the hermaphrodite. cupied over an hour. Juno is the first dog This is why so many blossoms set no fruit

433 SEIGNEURS STREET, MONTREAL, ?

which every breath must pass. To any thus troubled it is a priceless medicine

\$3,000,000 000. Ills, Wills, and Pills. from constipation, indigestion, impure blood, not so good. The plant is divided into two ne wills, without taking the norrid old-fas noned and the root. In planting be sure that the 'It is my poor little grandson that she pills These are superseded in our day by those grown is not covered. The common way of wonder-working yet tiny, little g coules, known setting the plant is to make a hole with a as Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pelietts No griping, spade and move it backward and forward until Uttering a shriek, the old woman fell afterwards, as the old style pills do. One little

A petition for the closing of public houses down the road to cross the bridge and on Sauday in England presented recently t there under the bushes I saw poor little pool measured 11.2;3 yards in length. It

depth is from 600 to 900 feet, and the bottom the plants are set early in the Spring they They are all mad, my child, said he. of the river at its mouth is 600 below the will give fruit the first season, but if not oottom of the St. Lawrence. Cannot Be Excelled.

I have pleasure in saying that Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam cannot be excelled for curing Cougas, Colds and loss of Vo ce. It cured my Two hundred Overcoats, at cost to clear,

A man and his son, living near Fort Totten, Dak., were eaten by a pack of wolves last week, fiteen or twenty rods distant from heir house. The wife and mother gaz d turough the window at the horrible signs, knowing it was certain death to go out. It Seldom Fails.

soid by all dealers in medicine. recently found dead in an old dingy work. Fall the plants are to be covered with

sufficient nourishment. He leaves an estate is done to protect the plant from freez-Neglected Colds, Pain in the Chest, and snow comes, and in the Spring when the

How to Gain Flesh and Strength.

Powdered cinnamon will entirely rid you their cultivation.

the minister would be sorry some day, swear to that. Is it any good praying and that Ruth Gedney would not turn for me?'

the deed ne was mung for years ago we are selling at 25 cts.; also another line at siniboia, representing that the Northweet council had memorialized the government for The Bethany Preshyierian Church of Phil-adelphia had a unique and impressive cere-mony the other day over the burning of the tion of the law such as the granting of liquarter of the town with glasses of jelly or loaves of nice bread for the poor old women, a little tea and sugar, and with in the presence of a large congregation, while

A Georgia farmer made \$1,000 off an acre planted in watermelons, and a neighboring doctor made \$200 off he same acre. Hamburg Robe Dresses complete, in White and Tuscan in handsome patterns, (prices low,)

Ta. Q. T. A. Column.

Regular meeting of the Woodstock W. C. T. U., every Thursday, at 3 o'clock, p.m., in Parlors over Coffee Room. Ladice generally are cordially invited.

Bob Ingersol on Rum.

"I am aware there is a prejudice against any man engaged in the liquor business. I believe from the time it issues from the coiled and poisonous worm in the distillery until it empties into the bell of death, dishonor and crime, that alcohol is demoralizing to everybody that touches it, from its source to where it ends. I do not believe anybody can contemplate the subject without being prejudiced against the crime. All we have to do is to think of the wrecks on either side of the stream of death, of the suicides, of the insanity, of the poverty, pauperism and destruction coming from alcohol; of the little children tugging at the breast of weeping. despairing, starving mothers begging for bread; of the men of genius it had wrecked; of the men struggling with imaginary cerpents produced by the devilish things; and when we think of jails and almshouses, of By the year of 1900 the United States will the vile stuff called alcohol.

vigor, manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness. It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the doting mother, extinguishes natural affection, destroys conjugal lave, blots out filial attachments, blights paternal hope, and brings premature age in sorrow and dishonor to the grave. It produces weaknesses, not strength; sickness, not health; death, not life. It makes wives, widows; children, orphans; fathers, fiends-and all paupers. It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout, welcomes epidemic, invites cholers, imports pestilence, engenders consumption and covers the land duces controversy, fosters quarrels, cherishes

"Alcohol is the blood of the gambler, the to your room and pray for power to do thirty cents a week or \$15 60 a year for each the highwayman, and the support of the and countenances the liar, condones the "Alcohol burns up men, consumes women, destroys life, curses God, and despises heaven. It subores witnesses, nurses perfidy, defiles the jury box, and sustains the judicial ermine. It bribes voters, corrupts elections, pollutes our institution, and endangers the government. It degrades the citizens, debises the legislator, dishen its the statesman, and disarms the patriot, It brings shame, not nonor ; terror, not safety ; despair, not hope : misery, not happiness; and with the maleand secure the reward off-red for his capture al desolation; and revelling in havoo, it she done so, and Frazer had the satisfaction poisons felicity, destroys peace, ruine morale, Then won't you leave my bread knife of knowing that he had done something to wipes out national honor, carees the world, and laughs at the ruin it has wrought. It A ranchman at Dayton, Nev., found one of does that and more—it murders the soul. It devil's best triend and God's worst enemy."

HOW TO CULTIVATE THE STRAWBERRY. (For the sentinel) The strawberry is divided into two kinds to go on record as having a gold filled tooth. and has given the strawberry the character of or a tooth filled with anything, for that mat fickleness. When the pistilate variety is planted every fourth row will require to be set with the hermophrodite. Land that will May 2ad, 1887.

After ineffectually trying many of the so-called la preparing the land it is well to plant the semedies for cetarrh, I made a trial of Nasai first year to potatoes or some other crop that Baim which gave me instant relief, and since commencing its use I daily note the beneficial changes it is producing after a few applications. In the Fall manure and barrow. In the Spring plow again and narrow until the ground is nice and mellow. the throat and the possonous secretions over This treatment will put ordinary land in good condition for strawberries. Don't forget to nanure liberally, for the strawberry requires The entire dairy interest of the United been called a gormandizer so there is not to be well fed to produce large crops. It has States represents a capital five times as large much danger of overteeding. When the land as the entire bank capital of the country, or is prepared, as early in the Spring as possible, set out the plants. Get young plants or last year's runners, whose rocts will always be An odd mixture of words, but the sufferer white. Plants with dark colored roots are liqueness, and other such ills, can be cared if parts, the crown containing a few green leaves plant by the crown switch the root into the hole and press the earth against the plant with the foot. To keep the soil that is was signed by 1,132.000 women over the age a man should use the spade and press the

earth against the plant, and a boy put the planted until the fruit stalks are beginning to form, the fruit stalks should be nipped off at time of planting as it will injure the plant to ripen the fruit. During the Summer the plants are to be kept clean and ing in rowe three feet apart so the ground can be worked with a cultivator. Plants should be one foot and a balf apart in the ross. After the plant has ripened its fruit, if allowed to have fruit, it will begin to send out runners in all directions There are two methods of cultivation by bills, or in matted rows. If it is intended to cult vate in hills all runners should be cut off as they make their appearance. This will cause the plant to grow "May God raise up friends for my little Ruth!"

"God has answered his prayer. Mrs.

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"Chalmon of this is what he said:

"Papa, Ruth said. I have one comfort out of this; I believe my own father was innocent, too, and when I meet him adopted the early runners are allowed to root between the hills say four inches apart until A Beston miser named Charles Sirong was nere out off Atter the ground freez's in the shop on Billerica street. His food was straw, the straw placed between the rows mouldy bread, and death resulted from in- and a light covering over the plant. This

the soil. After the fruit is gathered the

> G. E. B. The People Want Prohibition.

the bell tolled twenty five strokes to mark the age of the debt which the mortgage last ear shows that there was paid on acc unt of mileage and indemnity \$222 182. for messengers \$13.000, for servants \$675.

\$35,407, and for miscellaneous \$3,965. A new rule for removing a cu der in the eye is g ven by an engineer. It is: "Let the injured eye alone and rub the other one, and the oun er will be out in two minutes." It is a simple remedy, though it sounds unreason-

mpetition with the multitudes of low 'est, shor weight, alam or phosphare powders Sold only in cans ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO, 1 6 wall

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Salt, &c., &c. Crockery, Majolica, Glass said. The child knows nothing of what midst of it. has happened to her, but it has happened, nevertheless.' And with this the good man turned lown a certain street, passed certain ne-

> which a group of slatternly gossips had They looked at him as he approached He heard from within the house the voice of a child lifted in a loud sharp cry. and then the words, 'You tell a story!

in the same voice. In a minute more a little girl, with her bright hair all about her face, rushed out of the door, followed by a woman, who looked half-angry and 'Such a temper!' she said. 'But no wonder. What can you expect?' Oh, Mr. Martin, she said papa was a

She said-I don't know what she did say about my papa. Has papa done anything like—like—O! I know its a wicked story."

shows her temper, and I thought it was Then Mrs. Markham came, and other The Saguenay river is believed to be the Chalmers," said the minister. "There

The woman flushed and was silent. "Tell them my papa is good," cried the child. "You said you would see him every day where he had to go and "My child," said the minister, "your

"She ought to be very thankful, I'm sure, sir," said Mrs. Chalmers, with a very red face; "for otherwise, as she has

their roof she grew to be healthy and again. The wounded man lay upon a palatable as milk. De icate peop e improve tested varieties, and after some experience

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